

Drawing of Archibald Cox by Randall Deihl

## Cox may be story source of recent ITT news leak

By JOHN CHADWICK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Ousted special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox testified Tuesday he may have been the indirect source of a story that President Nixon ordered the Justice Department not to appeal one phase of the ITT anti-trust case.

The White House, acknowledging Nixon once told former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst not to make the appeal, said Cox's testimony illustrates "the partisan attitude that characterized his activities in recent months."

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren also defended Nixon's action, saying: "He had every right as President of the United States to discuss antitrust policy with the Justice Department."

THE STORY, in Tuesday's New York Times, said Nixon had telephoned Kleindienst and, after calling him a vulgar name, said, "Don't you understand the English language" and ordered the appeal stopped.

Warren said the President withdrew his objection to the appeal when it "was ex-

plained in more specific detail." The case subsequently was settled out-of-court.

Cox told a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing into his ouster that he had broken a confidence in the ITT matter and said it was "an error of carelessness" but nonetheless inexcusable.

As for the out-of-court settlement of ITT case itself, Cox testified he always has thought it was "a perfectly good bargain from the point of view of the government."

IN OTHER testimony before the committee, Cox suggested a possible route of inquiry for the House Judiciary Committee which is investigating possible grounds for impeaching Nixon. Cox said the House committee may want to inquire into "the extent to which the President on an over-all basis has cooperated or not cooperated with attempts to get the truth about Watergate."

Cox testified he had broken Kleindienst's confidence by telling Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and two of their aides about Nixon's telephoned instructions in the ITT case.

# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 60  
Wednesday, October 31, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## Hancock justifies death penalty

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock says there is justification for requiring the death penalty when anyone is convicted of intentionally killing another person.

He said changes proposed by the Kentucky Penal Code Study Commission (KPCSC) make murder a capital offense only under certain conditions.

The attorney general's opinion was sent to Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lexington, the commission chairman.

THE COMMISSION, composed of law officials and legislators, has been drawing up a revised version of the mass penal code, passed by the 1972 legislature, but not due to be implemented until next spring.

The commission is limiting capital punishment offenses to killing for hire, intentional murder during an arson, robbery or burglary, killing a prison employee, multiple killings, or a murder involving a first degree rape.

The section is not inclusive enough, Hancock said.

"I CAN'T SEE any justification for not making the intentional killing of any individual subject to the death penalty," he said.

"The average citizen is entitled to this protection as well as the other causes set forth in the proposed amendment. Murder is murder, regardless of who is the victim."

Hancock raised some questions on other specific punishment for slayings.

HE SAID the penal code does not cover killing of a peace officer or fireman while acting in the line of duty.

He said there is no specified section for a killing during the hijacking of an airplane, train, bus, ship or other commercial vehicle.

"And if a killing occurring during the course of rape in the first degree is a capital offense," he asked, "should not the

same apply to a killing occurring during the course of sodomy in the first or any degree?"

HANCOCK SAID he agrees with the commission on making rape in the first degree a capital offense, although he added: "The degree of rape involved should not matter."

He said he also agrees kidnapping should be punishable by death unless the victim is released alive and "substantially" unharmed.

The Kentucky Law Enforcement Council also has taken issue with the penal code commission for not including some of its tougher recommendations on crime statutes.

THE COUNCIL has said it would appeal to the Interim Joint Legislative Judiciary Committee, which meets Nov. 9 to discuss final penal code legislation.

## News In Brief

By the Associated Press  
and the Kernel Staff

### •Impeachment steps

### •Nixon and ITT?

### •New prosecutors?

### •Happy 52nd

### •Vice president action

### •Today's weather...

● WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee armed its chairman with broad new subpoena powers Tuesday as a first step in its investigation of possible grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

Over solid Republican opposition, the committee authorized Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., to issue subpoenas for evidence and witnesses needed in the inquiry.

● WASHINGTON — Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said before he resigned that special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox had copies of five secret memoranda, one of which a White House aide said would "directly involve the President" in the ITT scandal.

● WASHINGTON — Borrowing from the Teapot Dome investigation of the 1920s, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., introduced legislation Tuesday to name a bipartisan

special prosecution force to succeed Archibald Cox.

Under his proposal, two special prosecutors with equal powers would be named—one from each political party—to head the prosecution force which Baker said would "investigate and prosecute alleged crimes growing out of the 1972 election campaign."

The two special prosecutors would be subject to confirmation by Congress.

● UK President Otis A. Singletary celebrates his 52nd birthday today.

Dr. Singletary was born on Oct. 31, 1921 in Gulfport, Miss. He has worked for the universities of Texas and North Carolina as well as serving as Director of the Job Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity, for the late President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964-65.

He began his fifth year at UK on Aug. 18.

● WASHINGTON — Democratic congressional leaders made clear Tuesday they are pushing for prompt action on the nomination of Rep. Gerald R. Ford as the new vice president.

That indication came from both Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert following the announcement that Ford would testify Thursday at the start of Senate Rules Committee hearings on his nomination.

### ...slight deviations

The current cold spell and rain will continue, only with slight deviations. The high today should be in the mid 60s with a 70 per cent chance of rain this afternoon. The 70 per cent chance of rain will continue into the night as temperatures will drop to the mid 40s. The outlook for Thursday is clearing and cool with a high in low 50s.

## The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506,  
Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief  
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Kaye Coyte, Nancy Daily, and  
Bruce Winges, Copy Editors  
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The Kentucky Kernel is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session.

Published by the Kernel Press Inc., 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. First-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Advertisements published herein are intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

## Another year gone by

Otis A. Singletary stepped in as UK's chief administrator when, in his words, campus unrest was education's "most pressing problem." That was in August of 1969.

In August of 1973, the campus scene had changed considerably from the student upheavals of the '60's and Dr. Singletary now claims "students are following an inward trend by turning toward a more academic life...There has been a lowering of the decibal count." So much of a lowering the shrieks of the Halloween goblins are likely to be the only sounds that disturb the eighth president of the University tonight as he celebrates his 52nd birthday.

Singletary has been in education for many years. He has been a chancellor at the University of North Carolina, an executive vice chancellor for academic affairs in the University of Texas system and is highly regarded throughout the academic world for his many achievements. His most prestigious national title was that of Director of the Job Corps in Lyndon Johnson's administration.

Students and faculty have been displeased with several of Singletary's positions but in all cases he presented logical reasons for his decisions. Seemingly, he has weathered his most turbulent years and is now striving to better the overall academic level of the University. He encourages student and faculty comment on all executive committees and has recently reorganized his vice presidential cabinet allowing the transfer of several thousand dollars to the office of undergraduate studies. move to help loosen tight academic budgeting.

Over his five year term he has been able to establish a strong rapport with all levels of the University community. Visitors to Maxwell Place may find him relaxing, in stocking feet, in his memorabilia-filled den. Conversations here are informal and enjoyable.

As a person and an educator Dr. Singletary has proved to be a friend of the University. We offer him our best wishes on his birthday.

## Harvest the Revolution

By DAVID MUCCI

The nature of student input into faculty tenure and promotion decisions is an issue which has been persistently debated. Faculty members contend that students have neither the knowledge of the field nor the personal knowledge of the professor necessary for making decisions about professional achievement. In addition, doubts are expressed concerning the student's ability to handle the sensitive information of promotion and tenure decisions discreetly.

Students contend that their unique position as appraisers of teachers and their interest in the candidates' concern with student needs entitles them to a voice in the process.

OBVIOUSLY, both arguments have merit.

Robert S. Morrison, Chairman of Cornell's Commission on Student Involvement in Decision Making, in the commission report proposes a workable productive procedure by which student input is permitted and the bad effects faculty members fear are precluded. Dr. Morrison states:

"Since appointments are likely to have their effect over a long period of time, and the members of the department will have to 'live with' and be responsible for—the result long after students have moved elsewhere, it seems at least doubtful that student opinion should be given equal weight with that of the faculty. Nevertheless, student opinion is important in at least two respects: the appraisal of the teaching ability of the candidate, and whether or not his field of interest covers the felt needs of the student body. Students have an obvious interest as well as a need to be heard on such matters. Student representatives should therefore be included in the early stages of discussions leading to new appointments. Since for various reasons their opinions may not always be fully effective at the level of discussions, it seems reasonable to suggest that they should also have the ability to send independent written opinions of teaching competence and 'relevance of a candidate's field of interest' through the department head to the ad hoc committee considering the appointment or the dean."

WITHIN THE University of Kentucky, the most suitable instrument for

knowledgeable student input into the promotion and tenure decisions is the appropriate departmental or college Student Advisory Council (SAC). The Student Advisory Council representative of the student body of a candidate's department or college could be consulted by the department chairman and/or college dean before making tenure and promotion recommendations—several already participate in this fashion. This would insure that student opinion would be known and would be considered in the early stages of the tenure and promotion process.

Dr. Morrison also points out that student opinion "may not always be fully effective at the level of early discussions" and suggests that students be permitted to present written opinions to the responsible committee. Recommendations, as well as any materials, presented to the department chairman or the college dean could be forwarded to the academic area advisory committee or the appropriate vice president, regardless of whether such discussions are effective at the department or college level. This would insure student opinions would be seen, and

hopefully, considered, throughout the decision process.

SUCH PROCEDURES can:

—provide more information concerning a candidate's performance than student evaluations can (e.g. the English department's SAC summarizes interviews with students selected randomly from a candidate's courses).

—provide student input when student evaluations are not available or are poor in nature.

This procedure reasonably allows for a student voice in tenure and promotion matters, yet gives the faculty ultimate power of decision. A faculty more responsive to student needs yet chosen on the basis of professional merits will be the results.

David Mucci is administrative assistant to Student Government. "Harvest the Revolution" is a weekly column submitted to the Kernel by SG. Opinions offered in this column are those of Student Government and not necessarily those of the Kernel.



'WELL, WELL!—HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE YOU KICKED ME OUT?'

## Letters

### Clarifies record

Ron Mitchell has misinterpreted two statements made by Representative John B. Breckinridge during an Oct. 27 meeting with Citizens to Impeach Nixon. As a member of the Citizens group who attended the meeting, I want to clarify the record.

First, Rep. Breckinridge said he will vote for impeachment if a House investigation confirms, not reveals as is stated in the article, the evidence at hand. Secondly, Mr. Breckinridge stated that he would vote to sustain President Nixon's veto of the war powers bill. This position, and not the statement that the President's veto would probably be upheld by the House, "made him no friends."

Kathy Brothers  
Political Science, Honors Program

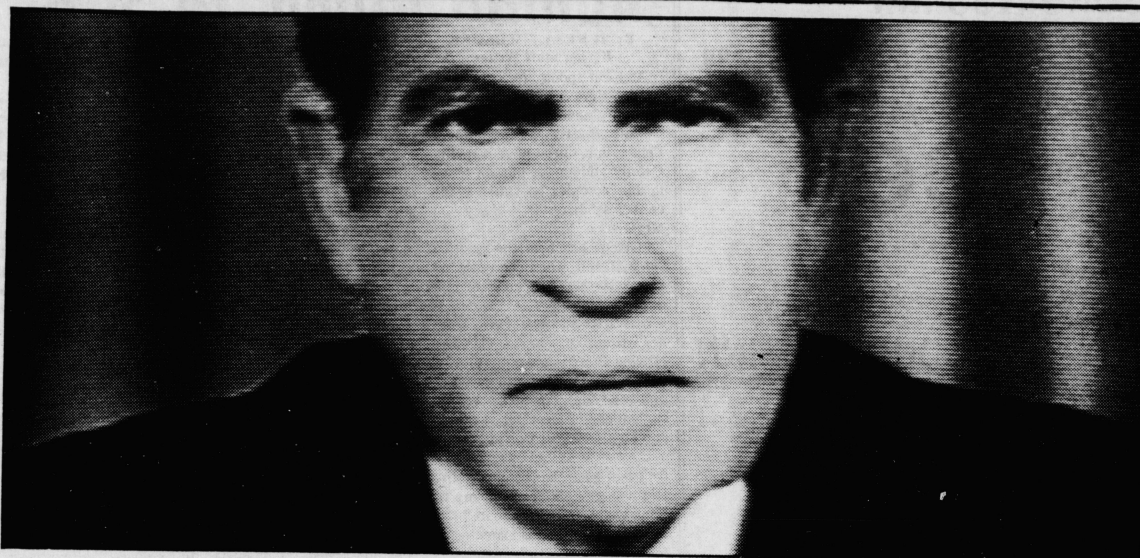
### For impeachment

Having been raised by my fundamental Christian, common-laborer father to believe that politics and politicians were at best the scum of the earth and at worst, possessed by demons, I've never been

much concerned with who has been elected to what office—from First District Alderman to President to God (assuming the latter two are not in fact the same). I have never voted, and I've never known whether there is a difference between Democrat and Republican. I have never cared.

However, in spite of this grave shortcoming, I do believe in America and what in theory it stands for. And therefore I believe that the "average American out there" that the politician caters to in public and probably mocks in the bugged privacy of his own office should consider the present dilemmas of America very seriously. And if he decides that the present President is the one for the job, he should lay aside potentially disruptive comments on possible past shortcomings. And if he decides that he is not, then he should do absolutely everything he can toward impeachment and removal. It is too late in the night for mere intellectual murmurings. We must either shut up and let the President "have" the country, or stand on the rooftops and shout until our voices penetrate the executive privilege wax in his ears.

Jerry W. Lewter  
First Year Law



Allen Green

# An answer from under the Watergate

By NEILL MORGAN

Last Friday night President Nixon held a news conference which had been postponed from Thursday night which was a substitution for a Wednesday night speech. It has been generally accepted in Washington that the Mid East war was the reason for those postponements—the White House refuses to comment.

But even if that is true, it doesn't explain why Nixon cancelled a nation-wide speech in favor of a news conference. According to unimpeachable Washington sources, Nixon did indeed have a speech ready to give but was talked out of it at the last minute by his closest advisers, Billy Graham and George Allen.

WHAT FOLLOWS are excerpts from that speech, leaked to me by high White House officials close to the President—which means a White House janitor found it in the john adjacent to the Oval Office.

Good evening my fellow Americans: I come to you tonight as a troubled President and a man whose honesty and integrity has been questioned. It has been said that I am guilty of burglary, forgery, perjury, bribery, conspiracy, obstruction of justice and some other nonrelative charges.

Now, the usual political thing to do when charges are made against you is to either ignore them or to deny them without

giving details. I believe we have had enough of that in the United States.

SO JUST let me say this about that: The liberal left-wingers of the elitist media have been fighting me with every smear and innuendo that they have been able to dredge up.

They started it years ago but in the last few days it has become more vicious and distorted—you have seen it on your television and in your morning paper. They are trying to say that I should be impeached because—I am proud of this—I have been trying to seek a solution to the constitutional crisis facing this country. They are saying that I should be impeached because I dismissed Prosecutor Cox.

What they did not point out is this: That whay I did was saving you money, rather than charging the taxpayers the expenses for a whole new office for a special prosecutor. Rather than taking the taxpayers' money and rather than using it for that purpose, I have brought the Watergate investigation back into the Justice Department where it will be paid for by money that would have been wasted anyhow.

NOW WAS THAT wrong? And let me say that if it is wrong, not just illegal, that still isn't enough. But if it was wrong, so what? I am the President.

Some in the media will say, "Well, that

is all right, Mr. President, that is your explanation—but that is not enough." And "I would like to tell you this evening that many of them will say that—you will see it on television tomorrow night. To me the office of President of the United States is a great office, and I feel that the people have got to have confidence in the integrity of the men who attain it. But how can you if the press keeps smearing me?"

I should say this, that there are some members of the press who are doing a fine job. Some months ago, you might remember, Secretary of the Agriculture Butz was widely quoted in the media when he suggested that all good Americans should grow gardens in their backyards in order to combat higher food prices. And then one enterprising reporter—I sent him a letter of congratulations—pointed out there was a shortage of canning jars in this country. That man was doing his job—bureaucratic bungling cannot be tolerated by a government committed to a generation of peace.

BUT LET ME say, that I realize there are still some of you who have been attracted to all of this talk of impeachment because you have been duped by this irresponsible press and have an honest misunderstanding of the facts. And so now

I am going to give you the fullest accounting of myself to you that I possibly can. I was born in 1913. Our family was one of modest circumstances....

It isn't easy to come before a nation-wide television and radio audience and bare your soul, as I have done. But I want to say some things before I conclude, that I think most of you will agree on. I know that this is not the last of the smears. In spite of my explanation tonight, other smears will be made. Others have been made in the past. But they serve only to distract me from my government's goal of a generation of peace.

Well, the press just doesn't know who they are dealing with. I'm going to tell you this: I remember back in the dark days of last December, some of the same columnists, some of the same television commentators who are attacking me now and misrepresenting my position, were violently opposing me for bombing the hell out of North Vietnam.

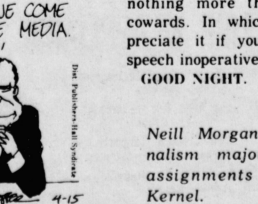
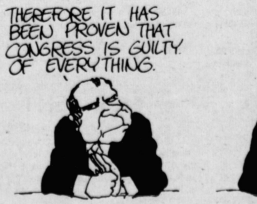
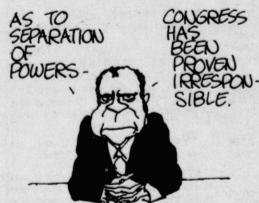
BUT I continued to bomb because I knew I was right, and I can say to this great audience tonight that I have no apologies to the American people. I brought our POWs home—on their feet, not on their stomachs. And as far as I am concerned I will continue to uphold our great American ideals.

Why do I feel so deeply? Because, you see, I love my country. And I think the only man that can keep America great at this time is the man who is now President: Me.

Just let me say this before I leave, let me say this: The press has told you, and you can be sure they will continue to tell you that I should be impeached. But they won't succeed, unless, of course, my people, the American people, the people I rule and love so dearly—unless all of you are nothing more than shrinking violet cowards. In which case, I would appreciate it if you would consider this speech inoperative.

GOOD NIGHT.

Neill Morgan, a senior journalism major, is a special assignments writer for the Kernel.



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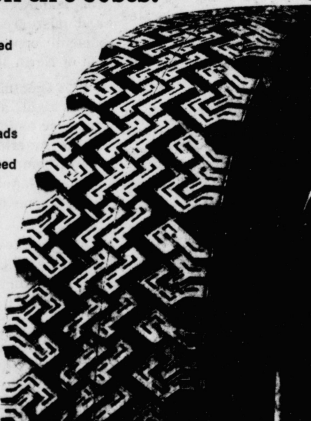
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## Director calmly applies 'human touch' to SCB

By TERESA ZIMMERER  
 Kernel Staff Writer

A focal point for students' leisure time and the hub of activities planned by the Student Center Board, UK's Student Center is a flurry of movement. Calmly adding the human touch to this complex operation is the center's director, Mary Jo Mertens.

Mertens has held the position since March, when she replaced Frank Harris, now an associate dean of students.

HOWEVER, MERTENS is not new to the UK campus. She was previously a program director of the Student Center for four years, and is one of four women student center directors at major universities in the United States.

"I feel good that people at UK had enough confidence in me to think I could handle this job," she said. "I know a lot is expected of me, too."

As director of the Student Center, Mertens' responsibilities include supervising the programming of activities, carrying out rules and regulations formulated by the Student Center Board, coordinating room reservation for activities, the check cashing service, game room, and managing cleanliness and maintenance of the building.

ONE OF MERTENS' responsibilities is drawing up the Student Center's annual and bi-annual budgets.

"I'm given a lot of help in setting up the budgets by the director of Auxiliary Services," she said. "So far, I've only worked with the bi-annual budget, but I was given guidance and percentages to help me plan it."

"Being the director of the Student Center is different from being a program director," Mertens added. "I have had to

learn the intricate parts of the entire University to find out how it operates.

MY KNOWLEDGE of UK has broadened," she continued, "since I have seen how other departments also function. I feel more a part of UK in this position."

Mertens' work so far has been satisfactory. "I am still learning my job," she explained. "I haven't been in this position long enough for anything outstanding to happen yet."

"The Student Center changes a little each year," she said, "even when it isn't obvious. We have added a Sweet Shop this year, and are working on an arts and crafts center."

"WE ARE limited in funds and space," she concluded, "but there is always room for change."

## Little known facts Trivia makes a comeback

By TRACY GANTZ  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Trivia, that instantaneous mental retrieval system dealing with little known or little cared for facts, has once again hit campus. The third annual Trivia Bowl will begin Nov. 1 and continue through Nov. 20.

Originating 10 years ago at Harvard and Yale, trivia has swept the country. A national Trivia Bowl will bring teams from 20 schools to the University of Illinois, Dec. 7 and 8. UK will enter an all-star team from the local bowl.

TRIVIA questions are "facts from an almost forgotten secular mythology that is part of most people's store of fond

memories," said Don Rosa, one of the organizers of the bowl.

Four member teams plus two alternates will compete in a series of five rounds—two teams at a time. Rosa, the master of ceremonies, will give a question and the person who buzzes first will answer it. If he answers correctly, his team is then given a bonus question and may confer on the answer.

Rosa writes most of the questions himself. He has a storehouse of information, including TV Guides which date back 15 years.

"I'M TRYING to pattern it for laymen," he said. Few people are real trivia experts and by doing it

this way, more people will have a chance at the answers, making it more fun.

The teams have a variety of names. For instance, last year's winning team called itself "The Return of the Eric Campbell Memorial Trivia Bowl Team." Many of the same teams will be back to test their recall. A record 40 teams will be competing this year.

Whoever wins, the path to victory is sure to be unusual. As Rosa said, "Answers to trivia questions are those bits of information that are perhaps the least easily remembered but at the same time the most worthy of being recalled."

## Classified

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**Works 'for the students'**

**Schafer designs UK interiors**

By CHARLENE HAYDEN  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Jack Schafer is a specialist in the artistic and administrative work involved in designing the interiors of University buildings. An architecture graduate from the University of Cincinnati, Schafer received on the job training as an interior designer from the University's Co-op program. He has been the University's interior designer for five years.

HIS WORK as a designer involves determining interior colors, materials and furnishings to produce an attractive decor. He directs and coordinates redecoration and renovation.

Schafer's work is assigned by his administrative superior, Clifton Marshall, but he is able to exercise considerable independence and creativity in his assigned responsibilities.

Schafer feels that the students should have priority of design over the faculty and administration. "Everything being done as far as I'm concerned," he said, "is being done for the students."

HIS BUDGET is approximately \$45 million a year. This not only includes designing but also landscaping buildings. Schafer is limited to a certain amount for each project. This amount varies according to the type of project. He is given a list of retail prices and in this way can judge a bid. This list plus advance tips allows him to save the University money.

Some of Schafer's present projects include the creation of the special section of Donovan cafeteria for football players, coaches offices under the stadium seats at Commonwealth and the new section of the King Library.

"My next projects will probably include Jefferson

Community College, Ashland Community College, Fine Arts Center here at UK that will be located near the old football stadium and a tobacco and health building. We have not decided where this tobacco and health building will be located as of yet," said Schafer.

**King Library offers large map collection**

A map of New York City, a campus map of Eastern Kentucky University and a highway map for the Canadian province of Montreal are only a few of the 35,000 maps the King Library map department has to offer.

Since the middle of June, the map library (formerly of the special collections department) has been on the second floor of the library next to the Reserve Room.

THE MAP LIBRARY is a depository for the Defensive Mapping Agency (which is the old Army Map Service), Rand McNally, Kentucky Department of Highways, Kentucky Department of Commerce, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, National Forestry Service and the National Ocean Survey.

In addition, the library has subject maps, United States and

Canadian topographic maps, a full set of highway maps for all 50 states and most of the Canadian provinces, National Geographic maps, city maps of almost all

Kentucky Towns and major cities, maps of over 400 campuses in the United States and many European road maps. There are also several historical maps.

The maps may be checked out for a maximum of two weeks by students or faculty. There are some relief maps which may be borrowed for one day by faculty members. These include: South America, North America, Europe, Asia and the world.

JIM MINTON, a full-time assistant and a part-time assistant are in the process of cataloging all the maps, as most of them are not listed in the card catalog.

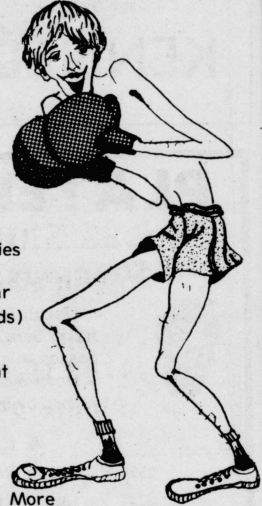
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**Change of Dates**

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**Thurs. Nov. 1**

**New Dates For**

**Wed. & Thurs.**

**Shot 2 (only)**

**Nov. 14 & 15**

Place: Student Health Service

Time: 8:30a.m. -- 12noon, 1-4p.m.

Charge: \$1.00 - students with health fee  
\$2.00 - students without health fee, student spouses, faculty, staff

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Daryll Bishop is the player of the week. The senior safety from Seneca High in Louisville intercepted two Georgia passes in clutch situations to lead the Wildcats to an upset victory over the Bulldogs. Bishop also set an all-time UK record by intercepting the thirteenth pass of his career.

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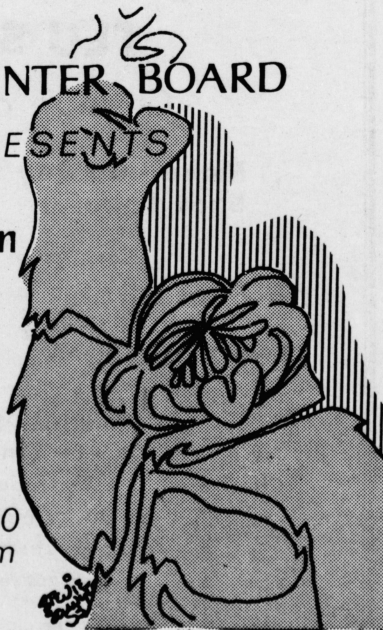
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## The Arts

### 100 exhibits featured at hobby, craft show

By CAROL CROPPER  
Kernel Arts Editor

Louisville's fifth annual Kentuckiana Hobby, Craft and Gift Show will spread more than 100 different exhibits over a slice of the Ky. Fair and Exposition Center, Nov. 1-4.

This year's theme will be "Do Something Beautiful" and will provide visitors with not only the chance to buy the work of others but also to make their own.

An area for "Make it and Take it" will be set aside for any adventurous soul who feels like expressing itself artistically.

Professional instructors will be on hand to aid all participants in such art world excursions as dough art and corn husk dolls.

Another novelty will be the Holiday Happenings, sponsored by the Council of Federated Garden Clubs of Louisville.

Decorative candles, Christmas Tree ornaments and other festive decorations will be on display.

Other exhibitors include various clubs and organizations, along with area merchants.

Everything from antique autos to egg boutiquing will be offered, providing a visual experience for passersby. Owners and/or creators will be on hand to explain and demonstrate.

A puppet show, a magic show and musical groups will provide side lights to an already varied happening and culinary artists will vend such treats as brownies and cheese.

### Elaine Brown directs special choral workshop

The Lexington Singers will sponsor a special workshop for persons interested in choral music this weekend.

Elaine Brown, nationally known director, will be on hand to lead participants in pre-selected arrangements and give help and advice to singers.

A FEE of \$15 will cover the five sessions beginning 7:30 p.m. Friday and running through 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

This will be the second time a workshop has been held by the singers.

BROWN WAS chosen as guest-director because of her reputation as a fine director.

She is now director of Singing City in Philadelphia and has served on the faculty of such noted music schools as West Minister Choir College and Temple University.

Brown has received many awards for outstanding achievement in music, among them the French Prix D'Excellence.

Phylliss Jenness, director of the community chorus, said that the event was planned in order to bring a fresh outlook to the group and provide help for other local singers.

THE SESSIONS will be held in the Southern Hills Baptist Church on Harrodsburg Road.

Interested persons who have not registered should come early Friday in order to do so.

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1:30 p.m. Rev. Billy Jones

Student Center  
Sunday, Nov. 4

Banquet — 3 p.m. — \$4.00  
S.C. Ballroom

For more information call 255-9501

# Plans finalized Artists prepare for fest

By CAROL CROPPER  
Kernel Arts Editor

Student artists are getting their wares organized for the fourth bi-annual Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Festival, scheduled for Nov. 7-9 at the Student Center.

The fest is sponsored each spring and fall by the Student Center Board, giving the campus community a chance to learn first-hand about Bluegrass art.

FOR THE FIRST time since its beginning in the spring of 1972, the art fair will be held behind the doors of the Grand Ballroom rather than on the patio.

The change of setting may detract from the casual atmosphere past fests have been known for, but is a necessary result of bad weather.

Students, staff, faculty and their immediate families may exhibit and sell their works.

A \$1 ENTRY fee must be paid for each booth.

Applications for booths must be turned in by Friday and a tentative price range on articles exhibited must be turned in 24 hours before the fair opens.

This last requirement was set up to discourage bartering.

EXHIBITIONS of coil pots, leather goods, ink sketches, handmade clothing, pottery and candles have already been approved by the SCB.

In the past, the dozen or so booths set up have provided a variety of art forms for view and purchase by art enthusiasts.

Artists are usually amateurs, selling everything from homemade peanut butter to hand-woven baskets.

ADDING another dimension to the fair, Bluegrass musicians are brought in for an exhibition of their kind of art.

Although the event is not a money-making venture for the SCB, Charlie O'Neil, program advisor, terms it one of their most successful projects.

He said that it gives the campus community a chance to experience what is considered Bluegrass and folk culture.

## We goofed

Due to a reporting error, Karen Brinkerhoff was incorrectly referred to as Liz Dyrtyz in yesterday's Kernel.

Brinkerhoff performed in the At Random Play, "Schubert's Last Serenade."

## THE SHADOW

The morning shadows, long and black,  
Protect the stones and grass and me  
From threatening light and heat of day's bright sun.

The stones still cool from evening's chill  
Rest passively upon the hills,  
Upon the dew, upon the grass and me.

At midday with the sun most high  
The shadows small prevent the dew  
From rising with the warm sun's strongest pull.

As evening nears, the shadows grow  
And overwhelm in the stones and grass  
And I am fooled and call the shadow pull.

Rick Loader

(Editors note—Rick Loader is a senior Speech major.)

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# UK rugby team records third shutout of season

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

**THE UK RUGBY TEAM** posted its third shutout of the season and its third consecutive victory blanking visiting Fort Campbell 6-0 Saturday.

UK's previous two shutouts, against Indianapolis and Michigan with identical 24-0 scores, apparently came easier as the "Airborne Rangers" gave them all they could handle.

Despite the fact it was Fort Campbell's first game, the visiting team used its superior physical conditioning to keep up with the play and bring about a 0-0 stalemate at halftime.

The strength of the UK scrum finally took its toll in the second half to provide the only score of the game.

WITH UK threatening at the Fort Campbell end zone, a Fort Campbell player took the ball in and downed it, forcing a scrum five yards out from the goal relieving some of the pressure.

But the UK scrum bulled its way into the end zone and Rod Albright bounced on the loose ball to give the Cats a 4-0 lead. Player-coach Geoff Wall provided the conversion to add to the winning margin.

Wall, playing in his first game of the season, barely missed a 35-yard drop kick in the first half which would have added three points to the UK effort.

The only other Cat threat came late in the second half when Ron Dosker carried the ball into the end zone. He was brought back out by the opposition before he could down it for the try.

**THE WIN** boasts UK's seasonal mark to 5-2.

In the second game, UK's B team dropped a 16-12 decision to West Virginia Wesleyan.

Butch Snider, Gary Goers, and Gordon Sither scored one try apiece to total UK's twelve points as all three conversions were missed.

West Virginia Wesleyan's scoring came from tries by Don Kiser, Joe Smith, Bill Bratton and two conversions by Rick Rice.

# Water polo team loses to Indiana and Michigan

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

**LAST WEEKEND** the UK water polo team received a double-dunking losing to the University of Indiana 10-6 and the University of Michigan 11-6.

Lack of aggressive play and a disorganized offense were the main reasons the water polo team floundered, according to swim coach Wynn Paul.

UK opened its weekend play at IU's Royer pool Friday night. The Wildcats limped through the first half before Bob Lohmeier scored three goals in the second quarter to tie its 3-3 at halftime.

Lohmeier scored again early in the third quarter to put UK ahead

4-3. But the Hoosiers came alive and capitalized on the Wildcats' bad passes and disorganized play to trounce UK for four straight goals, winning 10-6.

**AGAINST MICHIGAN** Saturday it was much the same story as the Wolverines pounced on UK's sloppy play to open a 6-0 first quarter lead. The team managed to outscore Michigan in the second half, but still ended up on the short side.

The water polo team will have a chance to bounce back from last weekend's poor showing when they play Georgia Southern on Homecoming Day, 11 a.m. at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

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Transportation will be provided at the Student Center Parking Lot, no later than 7:30 p.m.

## Memos

**FREE U:** Revolutionary Marxism in Theory and Practice will meet tonight at 8:00 in S.C. 113. Call Mark at 252-1053 for more info.

**BAHA'I ASSOC.** Free U Class Topic "God is One Title" Baha'i Faith. The Last Religion from God. Room 116, 7:00 S.C. Every Wed., starting Oct. 31 25031

**LAMP AND CROSS** men's honorary society will hold an important meeting Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:00 in Room 309, Student Center. All members must attend. 28N1

**SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS,** the UK pre-law honorary society is accepting membership applications through Nov. 2. Applications are available at Office Tower rooms 1415, 1425 and 1473. 26N2.

**COLLOQUIUM FOR** Department of Psychology, Friday, Nov. 2, 3:00-5:00, CB Rm. 221. "Inside Out" Affective Education in the Elementary Schools.

**Phi Alpha Theta,** the honorary history organization, will be holding a fall initiation. All those persons, history or non-history majors, interested in joining, please contact Mrs. Schick in Room 1719 of the Office Tower for details before October 31. The undergraduate requirements are a 3.0 overall grade point average and a 3.1 in history with a minimum of 12 hours. Graduate requirement is a 3.5 average. 23031

**UNDERGRADUATES** interested in a UNIQUE EXPERIENCE ABROAD are invited to attend talk on WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT, Nov. 1, 8:00 p.m., Student Center Rm. 245. For information, call 258-8908. 30N1

**ATTENTION U.K. SENIORS:** If you are planning to attend the U.K. Graduate School in 1974, the Spring semester application deadline is less than two weeks away — on November 1. The Summer and Fall application deadlines are April 2 and June 15, respectively. May graduates may obtain tentative admission on the basis of seven semesters work if they meet the Graduate School minimum requirement of a 2.5 grade-point average and any specific departmental admission requirements. The above deadlines also apply to Graduate Students who have been out of school for one semester or more and need to apply for readmission. Applications may be obtained by visiting Room 304 of the Office Tower or calling 258-2846. 240N1

**FREE U** Son of Extremely Basic Macrame is in a dither. Those interested parties with ideas call Bev at 259-0091. 300N1

**EXHIBITION** of Photographs by James Hall in the Barnhart Gallery located in the Reynolds Building, on South Broadway. The Gallery's hours are Mon.-Fri. 8-12, 1-5. Exhibition will run through Nov. 9. 30N9

**THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will meet tonight at 7:00 in S.C. 113. Call Mark at 252-1053 for more info.

**THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION** for Parent Education is offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes at the following locations at 8:00 p.m.:  
Good Samaritan Hospital—Oct. 30  
University of Ky. Medical Center—Oct. 31  
St. Joseph Hospital—Nov. 1

For more information contact: Sue Buxton, Registrar — 272-2846. 26N1.

**INTERFUTURE—**Deadline November 1st. Undergraduates interested in a summer study program in Jamaica, contact the Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, or call 258-8908. 25029

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION.** Free public lecture Wednesday Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m. Room 342, CB. 30031

**THE LEXINGTON SECTION** of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a lecture by Dr. W.S. Krogdahl of the Astronomy Department at the University of Kentucky on Thursday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Chemistry-Physics room 139. Dr. Krogdahl will speak on "Pulsars, Quasars, and Black Holes". The public is invited to attend. 26N1

**DR. THOMAS GORDAN'S** Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) 8 Thursdays, 7:10 p.m. Oct. 25 - Dec 13. Comprehensive Care Center - 201 Mechanic Street. Instructor: Carol Griffin, MA. info: 254-3844. 30D13



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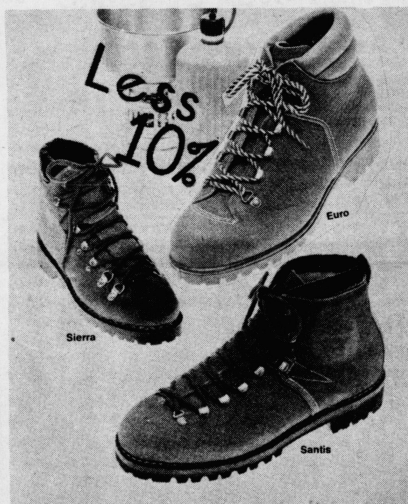
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**UK tennis team matches up to a fine contender**

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK'S MEN'S TENNIS team is eagerly looking forward to a big season this upcoming spring.

Following the tennis team's fall practice which ended a few days ago, head tennis coach Graddy Johnson admitted he was "extremely pleased" with what he saw.

Johnson, UK's tennis coach since January 1971, described the battle for positions during the fall as "pressure-packed." "Those who don't do well don't get much of a chance to prove themselves the following spring," Johnson said. It was explained those players might be bumped from the following year's squad in favor of an incoming freshman recruit.

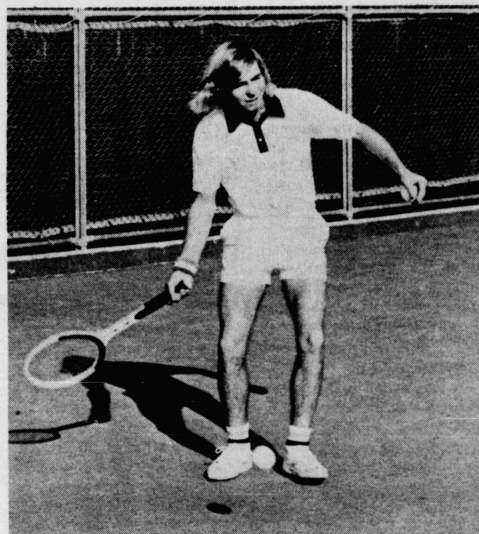
**FRESHMAN** Scott Smith from Florida captured the number one singles position by compiling a record of 17-3 in intra-squad play this fall. Smith has two matches yet to be played, but is assured of at least a tie for first.

Coach Johnson had high praise for Smith, saying he deserved the top position by "proving he could beat everyone on the team."

**JUNIOR** Steve Gilliam is the number two singles player after compiling a 15-5 slate. Johnson said Gilliam is "always a winner", noting that Steve was 17-3 as a freshman in spring play and 20-12 as a sophomore.

Glenn Booth, a sophomore who came to UK from Canada, is the number three man. Johnson described Booth's play as "outstanding" and last year's record of 16-6 was not a true indication of his talent.

The fourth through sixth slots are yet to be decided due to several make-up matches yet to be played. Currently, Chet Algood, a freshman from Henderson City is number four. Johnson described Algood as having "tremendous potential. His play has improved at least 35 per cent since he came here. With his size and dedication, Algood's tennis ability is unlimited."



Freshman Scott Smith is expected to be the Cats' number one singles player in the spring as he has nearly dominated fall tennis practice. (Kernel Staff Photo.)

Randy Edmiston, one of only two seniors on the team, is in fifth place at the moment, the same position he held last year. Johnson called Edmiston one of UK's most "dependable players."

**RICARDO HARMSEN** was the number one singles player for the Cats last year as a freshman. This year Harmsen dropped to sixth exhibiting the number of high quality players the team now has.

Some of the players have not done too well during fall practice. Johnson cited Tom Jones (number 10) as one case saying Jones had lost at least seven matches that could have gone either way. He did say, however, that Jones, Booth and Algood have shown the most improvement on the squad.

"A key to a good season this upcoming spring could be the play of the doubles teams," Johnson said. "I feel the singles players will match up well

against other teams, but players such as Rob Wallace and Gary Fairman will be important in solidifying doubles play."

The opening of the Bluegrass Racquet Club near Lexington is expected to help the players stay sharp this winter. Johnson said the club has helped in recruiting, saying Scott Smith would not have come to UK unless there was a winter indoor facility.

**LAST YEAR'S** team had a 20-12 record and finished sixth in the Southeastern Conference. They beat Rollins College, the number two small college team, last year in a major upset. This year Johnson said he expects his bunch of "hardnosed winners" to beat them again.

For the first time the team will play everyone in the SEC this season, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida should all be top contenders. Johnson feels UK will be able to match up against any of them with the team he has now.

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KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

# State and 'Bama top poll again

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
**NOTRE DAME SEEKING** its first national college football championship since 1966, climbed from eighth place to fifth in the Associated Press ratings Monday while the top four teams, headed by Ohio State, held onto their positions for the third week in a row.

Notre Dame's 23-14 victory not only ended Southern California's 23-game unbeaten streak but dropped the defending champions from sixth to ninth, virtually killing their chances for a second consecutive national title.

Ohio State, which clobbered Northwestern 60-0, received 36 votes for first place and 1,148 points from the 62 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's poll. Alabama, which crushed Virginia Tech 77-6, pulled down 12 votes for the top spot and 1,052 points. Last week, the margin between the two was 1,126-1,042.

Nine first-place ballots and 961 points went to Oklahoma, a 56-14 winner over Kansas State. Michigan trounced Minnesota 34-7 and received one vote for No. 1 and 876 points.

**NOTRE DAME'S TRIUMPH** earned the Irish 754 points. Penn State routed West Virginia 62-14 and received the other four first-place votes but slipped from fifth to sixth behind Notre Dame with 740 points.

Louisiana State stayed unbeaten with a 33-29 squeaker over South Carolina that boosted the Tigers from ninth to seventh. Arizona State cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season, rising from 11th to eighth by routing Oregon State 44-19.

Southern California edged UCLA, its crosstown Los Angeles rival, for ninth place. The Bruins made the Top Ten by walloping California 61-21.

Previously unbeaten Missouri skidded from seventh to 12th after losing to Colorado 17-13

while Nebraska slipped from 10th to 13th in the wake of a 17-17 deadlock with Oklahoma State.

**TENNESSEE, REBOUNDED** FROM its only setback, moved up from 14th to 11th by downing Texas Christian 39-7. The Vols were followed in the Second Ten by Missouri, Nebraska, Tulane, Texas Tech, Miami O., Colorado and Houston, with Auburn and Texas tied for 19th.

Last week, the Second Ten was Arizona State, Houston, UCLA, Tennessee, Tulane, Miami, Kansas, Texas Tech, Texas and Richmond.

Colorado and Auburn both among the elite earlier in the season moved back in, Colorado by beating Missouri and Auburn with a 710 victory over previously unbeaten Houston.

## The Top Twenty

The Top Twenty, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-for first and one for 20th.

1. Ohio State	6-0-0	1,148
2. Alabama	7-0-0	1,052
3. Oklahoma	5-0-1	961
4. Michigan	7-0-0	876
5. Notre Dame	6-0-0	754
6. Penn St.	7-0-0	740
7. LSU	7-0-0	518
8. Arizona St.	7-0-0	432
9. USC	5-1-1	331
10. UCLA	6-1-0	307
11. Tennessee	6-1-0	287
12. Missouri	6-1-0	243
13. Nebraska	5-1-1	196
14. Tulane	6-0-0	185
15. Texas Tech	6-1-0	79
16. Miami (O.)	7-0-0	54
17. Colorado	5-2-0	50
18. Houston	6-1-0	46
19. (tie) Auburn	5-2-0	33
20. (tie) Texas	4-2-0	33

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Kansas, Kent State, Miami (Fla.), North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Richmond.



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## Israeli withdrawal? Meir to confer with Nixon

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel will call on President Nixon Thursday amid indications that the United States is trying to bring about Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory seized after the initial cease-fire agreement.

Mrs. Meir's hastily arranged visit was announced by the White House Tuesday as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began a second round of exploratory talks with Ismail Fahmy, Egypt's acting foreign minister. At the same time, Nixon invited Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to his Camp David retreat.

U.S. officials said Fahmy's first session with Kissinger at the State Department on Monday was "a considerable step forward" that may accelerate the peacemaking process. Fahmy delivered a message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, said a knowledgeable informant, and is reported to have stressed that a number of states, including Egypt and Syria, are prepared to accept Israel's sovereignty as a hard fact of life.

KISSINGER and Fahmy met again Tuesday morning and continued their discussions through lunch. They plan to see Nixon at the White House on Wednesday.

The two key issues are becoming entwined in the quickened diplomacy. The first is Arab insistence on Israeli withdrawal from territory seized on the west bank of the Suez Canal between the United Nations cease-fire agreements of Oct. 22 and Oct. 23. The second is Israel's demand for an immediate exchange of prisoners.

Dobrynin has been a go-between in the parallel efforts by the United States and the Soviet Union to provide "good offices" to both enforce the cease-fire resolutions and to lay the groundwork for negotiations

between Israel and Egypt for a permanent settlement.

THE EGYPTIANS provided Israel with the names of 82 prisoners, including a pilot held since 1969, and would exchange the men once Israel agreed to return to the positions it held on Oct. 22.

Moshe Dayan, Israeli defense minister, said Israel is holding 6,995 Egyptians, 368 Syrians, 13 Iraqi and six Moroccans.

At the U.S. Capitol, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., introduced legislation to deny funds for any United States combat activity in the Middle East without the approval of Congress.

## Hays to chair animal science department

Dr. Virgil W. Hays has been named chairman of the UK animal science department and will take office on July 1, 1974.

He will succeed Dr. W.P. Garrigus who is retiring in June, 1974.

Dr. Hays will be responsible for administering programs in teaching and research in all areas of livestock production and management.

WITH GREATER emphasis now being placed on agriculture production, the programs of the animal science department are expected to play an increasingly

important role in the economic growth of Kentucky.

"Agriculture research is involved in some of the most challenging times in years and it's going to be a challenge responding to the increasing demands," Hays said.

There is a need to increase the effort to provide the producers with the information that is being gained from research, he said.

HAYS SAID he doesn't see any problems ahead, but recognizes a need for an increase both in quality and quantity of well trained students.

"Trying to keep the department moving forward instead of backwards is a struggle," he explained, but added he is optimistic the department will remain secure and reach their goals.

## UK student killed Monday in car wreck

Dwight S. Livesay, a 20-year-old UK student, was killed Monday when his car did not complete a turn on East High Street.

Larry Parker, Louisville, a passenger in the car, received a broken leg in the accident and was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital. Parker and Livesay were roommates at 256 Lyndhurst Place.

Witnesses said the car was traveling west on East High and did not complete a turn at the South Hanover Avenue intersection. The car left the road, jumped the curb and went through a hedge before it ran into a tree.

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